

BAKHMETEFF ENDS DUTIES IN AMERICA AS RUSSIAN 'ENVOY'

"Ambassador," With Consent of Secretary Hughes, Quits June 30.

EXPECTS TO LEAVE FOR EUROPE SHORTLY

Will Cease to Be Recognized in U. S. in Diplomatic Capacity.

UGHET TO ACT IN HIS PLACE

Financial Attache Will Be the Custodian of Russian Properties.

[By United News.]
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Boris Bakhmetyeff, "ambassador" of Russia, will terminate his duties in this country June 30, after which time, by his own request and the consent of Secretary Hughes, he will cease to be recognized in a diplomatic capacity.

This became known late Sunday with the release of the correspondence passing between the State Department and Bakhmetyeff relative to his retirement and the liquidation and final settlement of the business of the Russian government in the United States. He expects to sail for Europe, shortly.

Involves No Recognition.
The termination of Bakhmetyeff's duties, Hughes said, has no bearing whatsoever upon the question of the recognition of the Soviet regime in Russia, which is an entirely separate matter.

Bakhmetyeff, apparently piqued by the recent attacks upon himself by Senator Borah, and in connection with attacks upon General Gregory Semenov, wrote to Hughes saying he believed it advisable at this time to tender his resignation "if the United States government so desires."

In his communication dated April 25, it is now disclosed, Bakhmetyeff suggested that "Serge Ughet, of New York, financial attache of the embassy, be recognized as custodian of the Russian properties in question and as the agent through whom pending business can be transacted and terminated."

Hughes accepted Bakhmetyeff's tender the following day and agreed to recognize Ughet in the capacity designated.
"Change Is Desirable."
"I believe that a change in the present situation is desirable," Hughes declared, "and I am glad to be able to concur in your suggestions as to how this may best be brought about."

Bakhmetyeff said he believed it time to retire because the work of liquidating and finally settling a large volume of commercial business for which the government of Russia stood obligated, partly through his agency, to American business concerns has now been brought to a practical close.

In view of the controversy developing around Bakhmetyeff's status as ambassador, Secretary Hughes, following his exchange of communications with the Russian ambassador, wrote to Secretary Mellon for confirmation of both Bakhmetyeff's as-

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BELLEAU TO BE MEMORIAL TO A. E. F. DEAD IN FRANCE

Association Organized to Rebuild Town Which Became Victim During Fighting That Raged in This Vicinity—Asks for Small Contributions.

Belleau, the little French town which became a victim to American guns in the classic fighting which ended in allied victory on November 11, 1918, will rise again from its ruins as a permanent memorial to the gallant lads who gave their lives in France as soldiers of America.

This is the plan of the Belleau Wood Memorial Association, which asks that 1,000,000 contributions of 25 cents each be made tomorrow, the 25th anniversary of the Second Division's successful entry into the town. It was the purpose of rebuilding the town. It was destroyed by the Twenty-sixth (New England) Division as a military necessity, and was entered by troops of that division on the morning of July 18, 1918, the morning the great Solons-Chateau-Thierry drive began.

Mrs. Frazer National President.

TRAVELERS IN AUSTRIA SEE HUNGER-STRICKEN PEOPLE EVERYWHERE

Fannie Hurst Tells of Life in Vienna, and Says for \$1.25 a Day, American Money, One Can Live Luxuriously.

By Fannie Hurst,
Noted Magazine Writer.

VIENNA, June 4.—One is tempted, these days, while traveling through disembodied Austria, to ask: "Victory, who wants thy spoils?"

In this chicken-without-a-head country, there is no ethical reason why the American should not take advantage of the accident of present exchange rates and come, say to a beautiful little Austrian city like Salzburg, live in a first-class hotel set in a garden, all modern improvements, three beautiful meals a day, snow-capped mountains for an eyespener, and the best that prohibition can prohibit for a nightcap, and all for the sum of what in American money amounts to about \$1.25 a day.

Open to Debate.
No ethical reason, why not, but try it! Have you ever conceived of permitting a cripple to carry your hand bag for you? Would you enjoy setting up a new and shiny apple stand next to an old blind woman's rickety one? Would you quench your thirst from an invalid's glass of milk?

It is not pleasant to pass an Austrian schoolboy whose body is painfully undernourished for want of a glass of milk your American money

can so cheaply purchase in quarts for less than what the glassful would cost the child.

The American traveling in Austria is assailed on every side by these over-tone suggestions. Perhaps, and perhaps not, his money placed in circulation here is helping to revive a stricken people. That question is an economic one, open to debate.

Shortening the Supply.
But it is an impregnable fact that accident of exchange enables him to purchase in Austria at ridiculously cheap prices, food that the native children are actually hungry for. It is also an unassailable fact that he is shortening the supply of an already hard-pressed nation.

White bread in Austria, the better cut of meat, etc., are only to be had at the hotels. These foods are diverted from the people to meet the demands of the guests, who are profiteering off the suggestion of low money exchange rates.

The equivalent of a \$1.25 table d'hôte dinner in New York can be had at any first-class hotel in Austria for 30 cents.

Naturally, the influx of foreigners is shortening the food supply for the Austrians by decreasing the amounts

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PRESIDENT HONORS CONFEDERATE DEAD

Makes Impromptu Speech to Lee's Veterans at Arlington.

MEN IN GRAY APPLAUD

Surge Forward to Shake Hands of Executive at Service.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Sacredness of Confederate and Federal alike went into the foundations upon which have been erected an enduring and tested nation, President Harding declared today in an impromptu and unscheduled address to a crowd assembled at Arlington cemetery for memorial services to Confederate dead.

Mr. Harding spoke from the podium of the open-air amphitheater. He was interrupted frequently by applause from the gray-clad veterans who had assembled to do honor to their absent comrades.

Speaking directly to the little group of veterans, Mr. Harding declared he viewed them as men who had fought bravely and to the uttermost for a cause they held righteous, in a war that had to be fought.

Preserve National Heritage.
The President dwelt on the completeness with which the scars and the bitterness of the conflict had been erased from the minds and conduct of individuals who took part in the great struggle. He instanced the pleasure that had come to him, in

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WILSON DEMOCRATS SEEK POMERENE'S SCALP IN PRIMARY

Quietly at Work to Jam Machinery of Ohio Senator.

GARD, COX SUPPORTER, URGED TO MAKE RACE

See Incumbent Looming as Presidential Nominee if Re-Elected.

RENEWAL OF OLD FEUD

League of Nations and Separate Peace Fights Enter Controversy.

By Robert J. Bender,
United News Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Forces are quietly at work in an effort to jam the political machinery of Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio, who, up to now, has been regarded as certain of renomination without opposition and with every indication that he would be re-elected.

The movement, which seems to have its origin in Washington rather than in Ohio, contemplates the entrance of former Congressman Warren G. Gard, of Hamilton, Ohio, into the Democratic senatorial primary.

Contest the nomination with Pomerene. Gard maintains a law office in Washington. So thus far the preliminary proceedings in his behalf have been concentrated here. Whether he will ultimately go into the race is still doubtful, but whether or not he does, the activity in this direction reveals an interesting situation in Ohio Democratic affairs for this reason:

In Friend of Cox.
It is frankly admitted by those who are anxious that Gard run against Pomerene, that if Pomerene is re-elected overwhelmingly as now seems likely, he will immediately head and shoulders above any other Democrat who might be mentioned for the presidential nomination in 1924. Gard is closely affiliated with the Cox wing of the Ohio Democracy.

In talking with one prominent Democrat, whose present position in the party councils gives added flavor to the Gard development, it was disclosed that the cause of Gard as against Pomerene would be expounded along this general line of attack:

That Pomerene is too conservative and has neither the confidence nor the support of the real progressive element, or of labor.

That Pomerene, through his attitude of compromise during the league of nations fight and later through his vote for the separate peace with Germany, and still later, through his vote for the four-year Pacific treaty, brought down on his head the disappointment and wrath of "Wilson Democrats" to a degree unequaled, save for that wrath these same Democrats feel for Senator Reed, of Missouri.

That Gard always has been a progressive, is strong with labor and

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NURSE WHO KILLED MAN WANTS TO DIE

[By Associated Press.]

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Peggy Marie Beal, nurse, of Springfield, Ill., who yesterday admitted shooting and killing Frank Warren Anderson, a veteran and department store warehouse director, because he could not pay her, will get well, doctors at the City Hospital believe.

The young woman, told today that she stood a good chance to recover, turned her face to the wall.
"I want to die," she said.

Then she beckoned to a nurse. "I'm not sorry I shot him," she gasped. "He deserved it. I did right to shoot him. I should have killed him before I did."

At Mr. Beal's request, visitors were barred from her room today. Physicians tonight said that in spite of a bullet through her lung, Miss Beal's chances of recovery are good and that her condition has improved.

Dispatch Radio Is Heard by Fans of Eight States

Dispatch "Papers" broadcast station, WBAZ, is enjoyed by thousands of radio fans in eight States, according to reports being received by the department. The last message of congratulation comes from one of the lady listeners, Miss Martha Parrell, of Tarentum, Pa., who writes the radio department that she has been hearing the concerts regularly and comments on the distinctness of the signals.

This locality is some 250 miles distant, and compiling the circle from this and other points heard from, including Bristol, some thirty or more miles farther than Tarentum. The Dispatch radio reaches Virginia, North and South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and the District of Columbia. In all places the signals are reported very clear.

Urges Trade With Russia.
CHICAGO, June 4.—A resolution instructing the delegates from the Chicago Federation of Labor to the convention of the American Federation of Labor to urge the resumption of trade with Russia was adopted today.

BOOM IN BUILDING TOPS INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL IN U. S.

Clearly Emphasizes Fact Business Depression Behind the Country.

STATISTICS RECORD IDLENESS DECREASE

Nation Getting Back to Employment Basis, Experts Point Out.

JUNE TO ACCENTUATE DRIFT

Cincinnati Shows Largest Increase Figures—Louisville the Smallest.

[By United News.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A building boom throughout the country tops the list of industrial revival, which, in the opinion of Director Francis I. Jones, of the United States Employment Service, "clearly emphasizes the fact that business depression is behind us."

Employment for May increased 32 per cent over April, Jones reported, and of the sixty-five cities covered by his monthly survey, forty-nine show employment increases for May ranging from 15.5 per cent in Memphis, Tenn., to 52 per cent in Paterson, N. J.

Getting Back to Normalcy.
"With the exception of the coal and cotton textile industries," said Jones, "the country as a whole is getting back to an employment basis. June will accentuate the upward movement of industrial expansion."

"Vehicles for land transportation recorded 112 per cent increase in employment over April; railroad repair shops, 45 per cent; iron and steel and their products, 4.5; lumber, clay and glass products, 4.5; lumber and its manufacture, 3; food and kindred products, 2.96; metal and metal products, 1.5; textiles and their products, 1.1, and paper and printing, 5 per cent.

Decrease in Leather.
"Decrease in employment was shown in leather and its finished products in May of 3.5 per cent; tobacco manufactures, 2.9 per cent; and liquor and beverages, .99 per cent."

Along the industrial centers reporting employment increases for May were: Detroit, 11.7 per cent; Chicago, 6.1; Cleveland, 3.1; Pittsburgh, 3; Johnstown, Pa., 2.7; New Orleans, 2.2; Atlanta, 1.7; Springfield, 1.6; Portland, Ore., 3.2; New York, 2.4; Seattle, 1.5, and Boston, .63.

Cincinnati reported the largest employment decrease for May, that of 1 per cent. Louisville, Ky., reported the smallest, .95 per cent. San Francisco decreased 2.9 per cent, and Los Angeles .76 per cent.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR G. O. P. LEADER

Party Chairman in Georgia Charged With Contract Fraud.

[By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A warrant has been issued by United States Commissioner Hitt for the arrest of J. L. Phillips, chairman of the Republican National State Committee for Georgia, charging fraud in the execution of war contracts. Beyond confirming reports that the warrant had been issued, Commissioner Hitt refused tonight to discuss to Phillips.

Phillips is a member of the firm of Phillips & Stevens, obtained a contract soon after the armistice from the government to dispose of surplus lumber left from cantonment and camp construction and other war building developments, the firm having been designated by a conference of lumber dealers to act as their agents.

WESLEY B. MUNFORD IS WEDDING USHER

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BOSTON, MASS., June 4.—Miss Frances Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hood, Chestnut Hill, was one of today's group of prominent brides, her marriage to Gilbert King, of Washington, D. C., son of William Bruce King, taking place at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, at Chestnut Hill.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore gowns of flesh pink crepe de chine with white lace skirts and capes and flesh pink horsehair hats, with ornate features to match, making a strikingly beautiful picture.

John Bruce King, of Washington, was best man, and Wesley B. Mumford, of Richmond, Va., was chief usher.

Rains Increase Flood Peril.
JACON, GA., June 4.—Heavy rains late this afternoon and tonight will cause a further rise in the Ocmulgee River, the Weather Bureau announced tonight. The river measured 19.5 feet this morning, flood stage being eighteen feet. Griffin reported rainfall of 1.53 inches tonight. Approximately two inches fell here.

VIRGINIA SEASHORE Midway Express via C. & O. Leave Richmond 8:15 a.m. noon, arrive Norfolk 2:30; other fast trains 3:00 A. M., 4:15 P. M. See the Leviathan leaving New York News-Adv.

BRITISH GUNS SHELL THE IRISH REPUBLICANS; PETTIGOE IS CAPTURED

TANKS AND CAVALRY USED BY BRITISH IN OFFENSIVE

Ulster Borderland Swarms With Men in Khaki as England Moves to Rout Republican Forces. Irish Lose Heavily.

[By Associated Press.]

LONDON, June 4.—Infantry, cavalry, artillery and whippet tanks took part in the first offensive action of the British troops on the Ulster borderland early this afternoon, when Pettigoe, which straddles the line, though a large part of the town is in Free State territory, was stormed and retaken from troops of the Irish republican army who entered on May 30.

Reports from Belfast describe the border countryside as swarming with khaki, while the British general directs the operations from headquarters on a hill outside the town.

When it became evident that the British were moving in force against Pettigoe, the republicans began to withdraw, consequently there was little resistance to parties of soldiers in motor and on foot who dashed through the town shortly after noon.

Irish Lose Heavily.
It is semi-officially announced that the republicans suffered fairly heavy losses, but the sole casualty on the northern side was the driver of a motor car.

Besides the republican command and staff, who were taken

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TRINKLE IN SPEECH BEFORE COAL MEN

Executive Stresses Importance of Developing Hampton Roads.

ASKS SOUTHWEST AID

Co-Operation Between State's Interests Is Text of Address.

By Carter W. Wormley.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ABINGDON, VA., June 4.—An address delivered last night at Norton before a meeting of the Virginia Coal Operators' Association, attended by 150 leading coal men of the Southwest, Governor Trinkle delivered a very earnest and personal appeal that those present, as well as the Southwest generally, get strongly behind the movement for development of Hampton Roads harbor. The executive was cheered to the echo by an enthusiastic audience.

Co-operation between urban and rural sections of Virginia, between metropolitan and other interests, a grand coming together of all the people in the interests of the Commonwealth at large, was really the text of the Governor's address. In this connection, he singled and pointed out especially Hampton Roads, which he referred to as "the grandest harbor in the world." The development of Hampton Roads, said the speaker, was a matter, not of sectional, but of State-wide interest and importance.

Calling for Co-Operation.
Speaking to those present who represented the coal interests of Virginia, and whose shipments of coal aggregate annually millions of tons, the Governor called on the audience as "his people" and asked that they hear him. "While I love no section of this State more than I love this section," said he, "I yet would have you listen with attention to what I would tell you. Men of the Southwest, join with the men of Tidewater in that movement now under way in the East to have Hampton Roads developed. You owe it to the State of Virginia, you owe it to

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HOT MACHINE-GUN FIRE IS POURED ON ATTACKING FORCES

Protected Armored Cars Aid English Troops in Victory.

PRISONERS CAPTURED; AMMUNITION SEIZED

Commander of Irish Army and Staff Reported to Have Been Taken.

BORDER FIRING IS RESUMED

Several Cruisers Believed to Have Left Base at Chatham for Ireland.

[By United News.]

CHATHAM, ENGLAND, June 4.—Several cruisers are preparing to leave their base here for an unknown destination, believed to be Ireland. It has been learned. Men on leave have been recalled in preparation for the departure and the remainder have been forbidden to leave port.

At Onslaught.
A semiofficial version of the fighting is quoted by the correspondent of the Belfast Telegraph, who says: "The military entered Pettigoe shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon and were fired on by the Republicans. The artillery came into action and the Republicans are believed to have suffered fairly heavy losses. The military have consolidated the position."

It is said that the commander at Pettigoe was Mayo doctor. Driver Dobson was sitting with comrades after the capture of the place, when the Republicans opened fire with a machine gun from a concealed position, riddling him.

Border firing was resumed today by Republicans at Lifford, in the direction of Strabane, in the course of which a special constable was shot while on duty at Camel's Hump.

Operation on a Big Scale.
Military operations on a big scale are now in full swing on the Permaco border. Several thousand troops, with artillery and armored cars, are taking part in the movement. Military activity in reality, began about 10 o'clock Saturday night, when troops with full fighting equipment, marched from Enniskillen along the western side of Lough Erne toward Belleek. Artillery, with armored cars, tanks and all the customary paraphernalia of war in its train, also rattled along the narrow road. It was planned to place big guns in position near Rorcoe, where they would command not only Magheramara Castle, but also Belleek and the fort overlooking it, occupied by Sinn Fein forces.

Another phase of the operations was the landing of troops on Boa Island, in the direction of Strabane, in the course of which a special constable was shot while on duty at Camel's Hump.

These moves are being made, it may be assumed, under the guidance of eminent corporation counsel, lawyers who seem to know what they are about and who have assured their clients that the path before them was beset by no legal dangers.

It is true that certain congressional leaders have shown a degree of alarm over developments and that resolutions calling upon the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission for information as to the legality of the mergers, have been passed. Also it is true that these governmental agencies make investigations and make reports, but nothing seems to happen to discourage or to deter the consolidations.

The secret of the situation is declared by many able lawyers to lie in the Supreme Court's opinion in the United States Steel case